



Society's Unearned Increment

Society has a right to a certain amount of unearned increment. Only a few individuals will ever make returns to the groups which nurtured them, which will cover the costs to that group. Most persons are delinquent in the paying of their social debt. The student who goes to college is released from the exacting toil of commerce and production. His aim should not be to return to the people intending to exploit those who have given their substance to provide for this education. However that may be, it cannot be denied that few students will ever accomplish a great deal in the way of advance for civilization. There is a great field open for the young man in this country today—an opportunity for personal advancement and for service to humanity. The only way that mankind progresses is through its individuals. Greater work than this can no man do, than to render service to posterity.

#### Caps and Gowns

The graduating sophomore class decided to wear caps and gowns during commencement week. This is an important decision because it sets a precedent. No one can deny that such apparel adds dignity to a graduation. There are about sixty graduates. These together with the faculty will total to nearly one hundred. This will make a dignified array and will add prestige to the college.

#### Mississippi Flood

Again religious people and others are decrying the wisdom of God who sends floods like the one in Mississippi. They forget that it is an occurrence of nature which happened at intervals long before man invaded the valley. Man is a product of nature and works against it. All events in nature happen regardless of man and by natural selection of the fittest, the strongest, and he most endurable survive. What man knows enough of the nature of whatever God may be to criticize? Schopenhauer would say that the flood is just another incident portraying the natural order of things. Others are more optimistic. Why not say that there is no meaning to it except that it has happened and it is up to us to make the best of it.

#### Pessimism

The pessimist enjoys life about as much as the optimist. He finds more to suit his style than the other type. He gets more pleasure out of finding fault than the optimist. One may be a pessimist in regard to ultimate things, but the pessimist at the dinner table is not enjoyable. Motto—If you must be a pessimist, do not tell your friends about it unless you know them well.

#### Carnival Is Put On

Vaudeville acts by Pomona, Occidental, Whittier, Cal. Tech, U. S. C. and S. B. U. C., a skating rink, a flying airplane, and "eats" were the features of the carnival presented by Fullerton junior college, Friday, May 6.

The carnival was a feature of "Blue and Gold week."

#### Entrance Exam Date

Entrance examinations, including subject A. Exam and the Thorndike test will be held for incoming students Saturday June 4. All prospective students should take these examinations.

## SIXTY SOPHS WILL ACCEPT SHEEPSKINS

Sixty Sophomores Will Receive Their Diploma at the June Graduation

Sixty sophomores will this year graduate from the Santa Ana junior college on June 16. Entirely apart from any established tradition, caps and gowns of grey will this year be worn. Whether this act will establish a precedent to be kept in later years is a much disputed question. As it is an entirely new idea in this college it has aroused much comment. A procession of over a hundred will be formed, with the graduates and the faculty together, which should make a very impressive graduation march.

The list of expected graduates is as follows: Alfred Ault, Lawrence Barnett, Kate Benton, Rebecca Budrow, Majorie Callis, Jean Campbell, Edith Carpenter, Crawford Cate, Milton Chaffee, Esme Clarkson, Lyle Cook, Ruth Davis, Remarize Dyer, Ross Fields, Charlotte Fine, Helen Fleisher, Norma Forman, Emil Foust, Wallace Geren, Grace Gettle, Allen Goddard, June Goodwin, Winthrop Gordon, Mary Griset, Ray Griset, Kenneth Harbert, Judson Harmon, Clyde Higgins, Betty Hoy, Goldie Jacobson, Harold James, Theodore Jessee, Farel Jones, Glenn Kelly, Myrtle Ketchum.

Lawrence Kokx, Mary Georgiana Lewis, Florence Lutz, John Lutz, Evelyn Metzgar, Thelma Patton, Lawrence Pitcher, Donald Purvis, Reathel Purvis, Arnulfo Ramirez, Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, Irene Schroeder, Kenneth Schroll, Elaine Smith, Donald Squires, Earl Trueblood, James Smith, Muriel Smith, Enid Twist, Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Carl Weise, Lois Winslow, May Wood, Julius Yale, Donald Zaizer.

## Annual Asilomar Banquet is Held

Miss Clara Miller, student Y. W. secretary at U. S. C., was the speaker at the Asilomar banquet given by the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening at the Episcopal church at which about forty college women were present. Her topic was "Asilomar."

Miss Miller spoke of the very worthwhile advantages one derives from a summer at Asilomar. She most graphically described the beautiful campus and grounds of the place.

"The friendships gained are very important and lasting phase of Asilomar," Miss Miller said, in part. "The girls are of the highest type, and make firm friends."

In speaking of Asilomar, Miss Miller stated that it always has meant three words to her, "simplicity, sensitivity, and beauty."

At the conclusion of the excellent dinner a clever skit was presented, "Pyramus and Thisbe." The characters were Pyramus, Virginia Powell; Thisbe, Elaine Smith; the lion, Lois Winslow; the tree, Evelyn Metzgar; and Enid Twist read the skit.

Elizabeth Archer has a part in the next Community play, "Smilin' Through", to be given May 10, 11, 12 and 13.

#### Calendar

Wednesday, May 11—  
Honor Society goes to Mission Inn, leaving at 1:30.  
Thursday, May 12—  
Assembly 1:15, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson speaks  
Y.M.-Y.W. joint meeting in hut at 7:00 with Stitt Wilson.  
Tennis tournament with Alhambra at Santa Ana.  
Saturday, May 14—  
Southern California Tennis tournament at Chaffee.  
Wednesday, May 18—  
Asilomar benefit card party at home of Enid Twist.

#### Will Watchers Remarks

NEW YORK, May 18, (I. P. A.)—It is said that the chief problem of the present administration is to find some quiet and secluded spot for Senator Borah.

Why not send him to Haiti?

Yours,

WILL WATCHERS

P. S.: I cannot keep out of world affairs. Have entered my new flea plane in the New York. My only real competitor is Arto Paris flight.

## Y.M.C.A. President Installed With Candle Ceremony

The three sided gavel, symbolic of the three phase program of the Campus "Y" was presented to Melvin Harter, new president, at the impressive installation breakfast service last Tuesday morning in the school cafeteria with college faculty members, the advisory council, representatives of the college, Y.W.C.A. and old and new members of the college "Y" present to witness the ceremony. Presiding officer for the occasion was the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, and members of the "Y" advisory council.

This year for the first time, the installation ceremony with the use of electric candles was held. The tables were arranged in a triangle with the candles at the apex. During the installation, Harter turned on the switch that lighted them. All of the cabinet officers took their pledge of office.

The new officers were impressed with the seriousness of the duties before them during the next year and they were urged to shoulder their responsibilities, emphasizing the Christian character of the association program.

At the apex of the triangle were seated the three elective officers of the "Y". These are Faris Edgar, vice-president; Mark Martin, secretary, and Ralph Stewart, treasurer. The cabinet officers who received their appointment were Ed Settle, program chairman; William Burt, promotion chairman; Gerald Twist, social service; Lawrence Minge, co-operation; James Walker, discussion; Clarence Trickey, new students; Lon McIntire, room chairman; Judson Riley, entertainment; Bonie Jimenez, chorister, and Richard Drew, conference.

## "Best Assembly Yet" Say Audience

College assembly, May 4, in charge of Irwin Sipherd, was declared to be one of the best held this year.

A vocal duet by the Collins twins of Anaheim opened the program. Their numbers were followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Deamery of Anaheim, a reading by Velma King of Garden Grove, and a one-act play, "An Emergency Case" which was presented by Mr. Phillips drama class.

A great deal of the success of the play was said to be due to Miss Opal Dodd, nurse at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, who acted as technical director.

The cast included:  
The "Chief".....David Ross  
The doctor.....Charles Haas  
Miss Helpert.....Goldie Jacobson  
Miss Gray.....Ethel Osterman  
Miss Schaffer.....Eulah Barker  
Barney.....John Fitz  
The officer.....Irwin Sipherd  
The patient.....Roy Gualtney

Proofs for the junior college catalogue for the year '27-'28 have been half completed and it is hoped to have the book completed and ready for distribution by June 1, according to a statement of McKee Fisk.

## CADMAN THINKS PUBLIC TASTE HAS IMPROVED

Musician says Public Revived Interest in Classical Music in Recent Years

By Allen Goddard

"The American public has very decidedly increased its demand for the musical classics in the last twenty years," was the statement of Charles Wakefield Cadman in an interview after his recent concert.

The famous creator of song melody for the American stage, and one who has been termed the originator of American folk songs, leaves an impression on an audience which is not seen forgotten. His simple yet effective presentation of Indian melodies mingled with typical American compositions as "At Dawning" and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," bring forth periodic outbursts of applause and a general murmur of appreciation from the audience.

Significant among his remarks concerning the American Indians was his mention of the fact that in contrast to the white man's method of nocturnal love-making, the Indian lover "steals to his maid at dawning," plays a wooden flute, and woees her in the early morning.

Backstage, Mr. Cadman is almost as impressive in his ordinary conversation as he is in his stage appearance. Short, slender, wiry, and slightly nervous, not outstanding from a physical viewpoint, yet his genial nature, readiness to answer questions, absence of affected mannerisms, and rapid, forceful conversation demonstrate his pleasing personality.

In answer to the question as to what a composer needs for a successful career besides the inborn trait of native genius, he replied, "The gift of melody." Whatever else a musician possesses, he must have a sense of melody and the proper understanding of harmonious notes.

"The public's demand for the classics will probably be increased to a much greater extent in the future," he continued. "The grammar school pupils have received very little instruction in the appreciation of music. When they enter high school or college they take the course in harmony and music appreciation and consider themselves well-informed. Serious efforts should be made on the part of the teachers in the second and third grades for the proper training of the pupils in the fundamentals of music."

## Capps Wins Y.W.C.A. Elections

Y.W.C.A. elections were held Monday noon at the "Y" Hut. Those elected for the coming year were Mydas Capps, president; Lois Green, vice-president; Flora Groenow, secretary; Frances Bragg, treasurer; and Judy Cummings, undergraduate representative.

Judy Cummings has been chosen as "stuck-up" for the Y. W. C. A. "Stuck-up" is a term applied to the girls chosen to represent the local organization at Asilomar.

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year were held Monday noon in the "Hut". Nominees were president, Mydas Capps and Thelma Morehouse; vice-president, Lois Green and Judy Evans; secretary Flora Groenow and Helen Drake; treasurer, Frances Bragg and Theodora Mueller; under-graduate representative, Judy Cummings.

The Y. W. is planning a bridge party to which anyone wishing to come is invited. A fee of fifty cents probably will be charged. At the present time plans for the affair have not been completed.

Miss Watson evidently realizes that the school year is almost over. She gives her French B class a review every day.

Whittier college presented the Stag Follies for 1927 last week. "The Wrong Mr. Wright" kept the audience constantly entertained.

## SITT WILSON PRAISED BY CAL TECH PAPER

Speaker in Today's Assembly Program Enthusiastically Received by Cal Tech

Here is what the The California Tech says about J. Stitt Wilson, who will speak in an open assembly in the high school auditorium at 1:15 today.

"The visit of J. Stitt Wilson to California Tech must be recorded as one of the bright spots of the year. He demonstrated to his audiences in the morning assembly and again in his talk in the afternoon that he had not been too highly recommended by the colleges which he had visited previously to coming to Tech. His message was a vital one and was carried home forcefully to the majority of his hearers. It is sufficient tribute to Mr. Wilson's ability to record that more than one hundred and fifty students returned, voluntarily, to hear him speak a second time.

In the evening at 7:30 this noted lecturer will appear before the Y.W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at a joint meeting to be held in the "Hut."

## Lasby Admits Travel May Be Called Hobby

When approached by the interviewer on the question of hobbies, Miss Lasby said, "Really, I can't say that I have a hobby." But we needed a story so Miss Lasby kindly made a favorite occupation in to a hobby.

Said hobby, she decided, is travel although reading runs a close second. She has crossed the Atlantic six times but her experiences are by no means limited to ocean liners. In fact, the most novel traveling experience was the trip from the interior of Alaska to the coast in a stripped down Ford.

The countries Miss Lasby has visited are Canada, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, France, Belgium, Holland, British Isles, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. She has also been in every part of the United States except the southeastern states—the old South.

Two trips are rivals for the position of most enjoyable, a trip to Alaska and another through England and Scotland by automobile. Both, Miss Lasby says, were wonderful experiences.

When it came to naming the city she liked best of all the places she has been, without any hesitation she answered, "London." That city has everything—history, art, entertainment, culture and charming people. But even though London appeals to her so much, when traveling through foreign countries it is the people that Miss Lasby is interested in and not the social life of the typical sight-seer. Hotels are merely places to stay and in no way provide the interest that the inhabitants do.

This summer Miss Lasby intends to visit Germany again.

No hobby? The best one in the world, the interviewer thinks.

## Summer Gets Under The Skin

Longing glances out the window—an evil though flies in—and thirty minutes later the culprit is basking gleefully in the sun near Balboa.

Summer is here and, as an immediate result, classes are curiously depleted and, as a secondary result, one slaps one's friends very gingerly on the shoulders, and at that one is likely to have one's head neatly taken off.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, in six weeks one may get burned to the crisp and not think of being punished for his sin.

Finis



## THE DON STAFF

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Second class mail privilege applied for Sept. 20, 1926 at Santa Ana.

"One percent inspiration; 99 percent perspiration."

## Editorial Comment

## Those I. Q. Tests

THOSE I. Q. tests! "Fill out the sentence Psychotherapeutics is a disease, medicine, humbug- - -," and your examiner will tell you if you are a moron or just an idiot, and whether heredity or environment is the cause of your paranoic condition and why.

Sneaking things, those I. Q. tests. Can't cram for an evening or prepare notes beforehand. They are just sprung upon one unawares. They pry into one's secrets and draw devastating conclusions from them.

What do you do with your spare time? They ask you. Do you read detective stories and go to see Clara Bow? Is your idea of an interesting evening to see how much gas, shoe-leather, and interlining to your stomach you can burn up?

Aha! the I. Q.'s will find you out and will tell you what a low-brow you are.

Or do you go to see "Carmen" when the Follies are in town, and think Irving Berlin still has something to learn in music writing, and read poetry when its not an English assignment,—then you will have satisfied your examiners, and will demonstrate that you really have received some benefit from your college education.

*With the announcement that Stanford is eliminating the freshman and sophomore classes from their college and that Berkeley may follow suit, a new era dawns for junior colleges. Since their capability of supplying the educational needs of the lower classmen is recognized, it will follow that they will speedily become more popular. They will cease to be considered a mere substitute or makeshift, and will instead gain a better reputation in the mind of the potential collegian.*

## Educated Stars

ANew field to conquer has been opened up to the college Aman and woman. The movies have discovered that college people make good actors. Perhaps struggles with Maidie Moron and Tillie Temperment have saturated directors with the beautiful but dumb.

Several eastern colleges have been visited by casting directors seeking for potential stars. They say brains are not out of place before the camera. Carl Leammle, another prominent producer seconds the opinion.

Now fond mothers with angel daughters will be sending them to college instead of dragging them out to Hollywood to accomplish their end. And beauty contests may become a regular institution, a sort of vocational interest test, as it were.

But, seriously, it may be a good thing for the movies to have educated, intelligent men and women in leading parts. Surely a cultured person can fit in a cultural role better than a street gamin with a great deal less struggle on the part of the directors; and if admirable people fill the ranks of the movies, that industry will be spared much of the embarrassment of divorce, murder, and drunken orgy scandals that are caused by the inferior people in its employ.

## HEBREW HERALD

Vol I Eden, Mesopotamia, May 11, 3060 B. C.

Jury Returns  
Insanity Verdict

After several weeks of wrangling, resulting in "hung juries" mistrials and appeals, Cain has been declared to have been suffering from parnoia at the time of his murderous onslaught of Abel.

Professional witnesses testified that due to early environments which lacked the necessary elements of normal training, Cain suffered one of those complexes which impelled him to wrongful acts.

Possibly the tears of his aged mother, Eve, had its effect on the jury. "He is my oldest son," sobbed the sorrowful mother, "I can't see him die."

Six months treatment in the psychopathic department of Eden Sanitarium will effect a complete cure of the errant one, say authorities.

Many Dead As  
Homes Destroyed

"And the winds blew and the flood came and the wrath of God was upon them," stated Noah after viewing the result of the heavy rain which offers no promise of abating after ten days of continuous deluge. The total rainfall to date equals more than the combined amount for the last five years.

No attempt has been made to determine the number of dead. The Noah and the members of his family. Only people known to be safe are Some months ago, it will be remembered, Noah was found to be building an ark. He was thought to be crazy. It now serves him in good stead. It is a matter of much conjunction as to whether the old man was forewarned. Some say the gods are his friends.

## K. C. B.

Where will we  
 Wear the tassels  
 On our  
 Graduation Caps?  
 Each position  
 Has a Different  
 Meaning, We  
 Are told.  
 One place is  
 B. A. Another  
 M. A., one Ph. D.  
 And so forth.  
 Not being among  
 Those present  
 Will we have  
 To wear our  
 Tassels straight  
 Up?

## EXCHANGES

California Tech held their annual exhibit day as usual this year during the latter part of April. Interesting phenomena in connection with recent research in regard to protecting oil fields from fire were demonstrated. The highest potential voltage between terminal and ground is one million volts, and Cal Tech is practically the only institution that has reached this, aside from the voltages between terminals on the transformer itself, a condition much easier to insulate but also less useful for most research work. Liquid with its intense cold and peculiar experiments available by it's oid, were shown in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics. The new development in physics, the photo-electric effect was shown by apparatus recently improved by Cal Tech students. By the medium of a beam of light it was possible to transmit sound vibrations and then convert these into sound by means of suitable amplifying apparatus.

The University of Washington—California debate, held recently, proved the introduction of a new feature of forensics, that of formal dress for debaters.

Three clever and original one-act plays were recently presented at the the University of Redlands as a result of the play-writing contest sponsored by that chapter of Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity.

## Our Cars

If anyone wants a pleasant afternoon of entertainment, they may have the same by looking over the many different types and makes of contrivances called "machines," that are owned by certain students of our school.

Fords seem to lead in numbers, and among their ranks are some very Collegiate, looking fords, with lowered frames, cut down tops, and lots of noise.

On the other hand there are some very queer vehicles, which seem to resemble no certain make, but usually get their owners to school just the same. But what's the difference whether they look good or bad? as long as they run, it beats walking any day, especially when one has but a minute or so to get to school on time.

Franks once—Franks always

15 PHOTOS

30¢

Five positions

110 1-2 East 4th St.

Between Main & Bush, upstairs

## Laura Lee's Diary

Dearest diary;

The dance was quite quite and our gentlemen friends were quite nice although after the party had been going quite a long time they got hold of some bootleg whiskey which made the party much more lively. The cops started in once but Hazel told them how cute they were so they came in and spent the rest of the time with us. They were quite good as they knew some cute songs. The party broke up about five a lot earlier than what they do in New York but it seems most of the men had wives who seemed to want them home before morning.

Diary dear:

We are one the train again but Mr. Gotmoney seems to have disappeared. He left word that he would meet us a place called the Grand Canyon which is quite a little valley al red inside and with a cute river at the bottom.

Later:

We got to the place but Hazel and I were so sleepy that we just got out of the train and looked around and met our gentlemen friend and went into a cute shop, but they did not have anything to buy but Indian scarfs calleg rugs and pictures of the place where we were. So Hazel and I became quite discussed and left and went into the train and went to sleep.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 1, (I.P. A.)—A new death dealing ray has been discovered by Prof. Robert W. Wood of Hopkins university, who is perfecting an invention based on the property of a crystal to expand or contract when under an electric current. The crystal is made to vibrate at the rate of 350,000 vibrations per second, the resulting waves making the death ray. No living matter has been able to live when in the path of the ray.

## Life

What the hell's the use of it. The work, the sweat, the toil? For when, our life has passed away They shove us in the soil,  
 —Hendrik Van Rensselaer

(Continued from page four)

Martin (S.A.) third. Time, 16.5. 880 yard run: Clark (U.S.C.) first; Feldman, (U.S.C.) second; Kirks, (U.S.C.) third. Time, 2 min. 21.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Payne of (U.S.C.) first; Adams, (U.S.C.) second; Twist, (S.A.) third. Time 26.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Darling, (U.S.C.) first; Hinds, (Tustin) second; Miner, (S.A.) third. Time, 26.5 seconds.

Pole vault: Beeman, (U.S.C.) first; Hearne, (H.S.) second, Moffatt, (H.S.) third. 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Labes, (U.S.C.) first; Stewart, (U.S.C.) second; Reinhardt, (S.A.) third. 46 feet 3 1-4 inches.

High jump: Harmonson, (U. S. C.) first; Jacques, (H.S.) and Secork, (Tustin) tied for second. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Paul, (un) first; Hill, (U.S.C.) second; Adams, (U.S.C.) third. 22 feet 7 inches.

Discus: Hagan, (U.S.C.) first; Stewart (U.S.C.) second; Reinhardt, (S.A.) third. 127 feet inches.

Relay: U. S. C. first; S. A. J. C. second; U. S. C. second team third. Time, 1 minute, 37 seconds.

Total score: U. S. C. frosh 85; S. A. J. C. 14; S. A. H. S. 6; Unattached 6; Tustin 5.

You will like Franks

## PERSONALS

Charles Haas also is cast in "Smilin' Through." It is said that "Charlie" is portraying an amusing character.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer wrote a clever little poem on the futility of life in the Philosophy Class. Keep it up Hendrik—you'll rival Schopenhauer yet.

On the trip to L. A. taken by the Journalism class last week most of the group went to Coffee Dan's for dinner. Mr. Stewart and Allen Goddard were the only men to go down the slide, but all the girls showed their pep by going down it.

A few of the Journalism girls were so intranced by Alma Whitaker, feature writer for the L. A. Times, that they were nearly lost because the class went away and left them. At least the girls have the satisfaction of having her autograph accompanied by a clever little verse.

One day last week, Elaine Smith, Katie Best, and Judy Cummings went to Balboa and enjoyed a swim in the bay. They even swore that the water was as warm as it is in the summer time.

Pauline Thompson is quite a fisherwoman. She, her father and her brother went up to the San Jacinto mountains to enjoy some stream fishing recently. Pauline was the only girl along the stream, and also was the only one to catch any fish.

Pearl McMillen and a friend went to Laguna Saturday and came home with a fine coat of sunburn.

Lu Pomeroy and Marion Gardner are the latest heroines of the college world. They have the honor of saving the life of one of the girls in the third period swimming class, who lost her equilibrium in the pool.

Miss Opal Dodd, nurse at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, acted as technical director for the "Emergency Case." Thursday, the play was presented by a high school cast in the high school assembly.

Mr. McDonald: "I should like to have the marriage in my yard this time, sir."

Clergyman: "Good gracious, why?" Mr. McDonald: "Then the fowls can pick up the rice we wasted a great deal last time!"

Heres to the town of Boston The home of the beans and the cod. The Adonis speak only to cobats The Cabots only to God.

Misses Miller and Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Foote were among those seen at the frosh-soph dance.

Franks serves good luncheons

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with the LeMur method of permanent waving—safe, speedy, sanitary, sure. Hair of any texture formed into soft, beautifully uniform waves that are lasting, by this method.

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Enrolment has already started. See us at once as to WHEN—WHAT—How MUCH. Be ready to eary a salary two or three months sooner.



## Santa Ana Studies Have Creditable Grade Ratings

Of all students attending Stanford between 1923 and 1926, coming from junior colleges, Santa Ana sent the fourth largest number and rates third in scholarship. Santa Ana's scholarship record was exceeded only by schools sending one or two students who secured perfect records. Santa Ana rated 10 per cent higher than schools sending the same number or more students.

Out of fifty-five colleges sending four or more students during that period Santa Ana ranked eighth.

Thorndike entrance scores, ranked the junior college students higher than students transferring from four year schools.

## Vacation Interest Test Open

Vocational Interest tests will be held Friday, May 13. Any body who is interested may take this test. A small fee is charged, depending on how long a test or how much information is wanted. This is the same test that is given by Stanford and costs just half price.

Mis Donaldson: "The Indian prints come today."

Student: "Can he talk English."

She was the kind of a girl you could take home to mother—for a cook.

## Social Doings

### Freshman Entertain At Informal Dance

A slippery floor, a good orchestra, and a congenial crowd made the freshman-sophomore dance one of the enjoyable events of the year.

The big gym was decorated with wild mustard and fern, with purple and white streamers hanging from the baskets, for the occasion of Saturday's dance. The college club orchestra furnished the inspiration for the dancers.

Spot silks and light taffetas were in order at the fresh's informal affair and these, with an occasional man in white flannels, emphasized the fact that "spring has come."

Clarence Trickey, as freshman class president, was in charge of the dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. Foote, and the Misses Whiting and Miller.

### Elmer Gantry Is Revived

Elmer Gantry the much discussed novel by Sinclair Lewis was reviewed at the last meeting of the Book Review club held at the home of E. M. Nealley.

The Rev. Perry Schrock of the Congregational church, gave the review of the book before a large and interested audience.

OMAHA, Neb, May 11, (I.P.A.)—Joe Chiong, Chinese student at Creighton university, is thankful for recent developments in the Chinese war. Joe an dhis brother, a colonel in the imperialist army, had been estranged for two years when the latter was captured by the nationalists party recently. He changed uniforms and fought for his captors, and now the two brothers write for the first time in two years.

You talk about the early bird  
His virtues you affirm,  
But let me ask you just one word  
What about the worm?

Service with a smile—Franks

## SADDLE ROCK CAFE

The old reliable for Good Eats  
319 W. 4th Str.

## GIRL GOLFERS TURN OUT FOR FIRST CLASS

The W. A. A. is starting golf this week. All girls who signed up should procure clubs as soon as possible and turn out for practice. Seventeen girls have registered; therefore a good interested class and a good team may be expected.

Tennis is now in the foreground of college athletics. The team is practicing faithfully for the coming tournament at Fullerton. Those who will probably represent Santa Ana are Thelma Patton, Enid Twist, Ruth Davis, and Muriel or Elaine Smith. Pat, tennis manager, wants all girls who signed up for tennis to play off their matches as soon as possible.

## Committee Works On Name Change

A name committee has been appointed by Jimmey Smith, president of the student body. This committee is to choose a list of six or eight names which they think most appropriate, the list to include Santa Ana and Santa Ana junior college.

The list is to be finished Tuesday and given to student body officials by the chairman of the committee, Ralph Stewart.

Then at some time in the near future the question of change of name and the selected list will be placed before the students for a vote.

### Honor Society Visits Inn

Leaving the school grounds at 1:30 today, the members of the Honor society and the faculty who are entertaining them journeyed to the Riverside Mission Inn for dinner.

The afternoon will be spent in the curio and museum rooms which Mr. Miller, the owner of the Inn has filled with rare curiosities in his travels all over the world. The hour in the music room is another feature of the annual Riverside outing which is always enjoyed by the sight-seers.

Miss Watson announced at Monday's meeting of the honor group that the State Federation of Honor societies was asking for the names of those who are eligible for pins. A permanent member (who must have been in three consecutive semesters) is entitled to a pin, and any other member who has been for two consecutive semesters may wear the pin during the third semester and return it later.

## Stanford Begins Elimination Of Lower Classes

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 18, (I.P.A.)—Confirmation of reports that Stanford university's board of trustees contemplates dropping lower division work at the institution has come from President Ray Lyman Wilbur, who announced that a tentative program has been submitted to the board of trustees, whereby the freshman and sophomore classes would be eliminated gradually over a period of several years.

President Wilbur said that he had recommended to the board of trustees that a programs be adopted to free the university from junior college instruction. The program provides for the reduction of the number students in the lower division by reducing the number admitted. President Wilbur believes that by January 1, 1934, that Stanford university's junior college work will be absorbed by other institutions offering souch courses. The college would then place all emphasis on upper division and graduate work.

If Stanford adopts the program, it will become a higher institution in fact as well as in name, possibly setting a precedent for other American universities. It is known that the University of California will watch with interest the outcome of the experiment at Palo Alto.

Whether or not the state university will follow suit, leaving lower division instruction exclusively to smaller institutions and junior colleges depends a great deal upon the action taken by the Stanford trustees, it has been indicated.

With the lower division courses out of the way, Stanford expects to concentrate on the advance of education for the individual, cutting down the number of large lecture groups for discussion. There would classes and organizing students into also be greater facilities for students seeking thee higher degress, according to the program.

Flora Groenow has quite recovered from attack of the measles, except for the fact that she is required to wear dark glasses.

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Devotions  
Discussion of topic

May 15

7:30 P. M.

Topic—"The Last Nail"

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### Gypsy Pat-a-Ran Is Coming

"No men allowed! For women only! We can get along Such is the spirit of the A. without males."

W. S. which is planning a Gypsy Pat-a-ran for the girls of the college, to take place Friday afternoon at the Balboa Palasides.

The cars will leave the school grounds at 4 p. m.. They will return about 7:30 in time for Friday night dates," (which statement admits the necessity of men in the woman's lives after all).

Tickets may be obtained for Smith, ors...Se ..... 25c from Catherine Best, Elaine Smith, or Muriel Smith. If any girl would rather make sandwiches or a salad or bring oranges and apples, that will take the place of the other.

Ukulaes, white ducks, and sashes are in order for the Pat-a-ran.

### Railway Man Speaks At College

E. W. Hill, educational director of the Pacific Electric railway will speak Wednesday at 10:40 in room 11 on "Opportunities in Transportation for College Men and Women". This will be for the benefit of the vocational class but others are welcome.

## He Learned From Others

A business man who has been more than ordinarily successful, was asked to sum up, briefly, the reasons for his success. His reply was: "Combined experience. Any individual's experience is necessarily limited. I have frequently found other men's experience more valuable to me than my own."

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# SPORTS

## STAGE IS SET FOR WHAT IS TO BE BIGGEST MEET OF YEAR

Many Brilliant Track Stars Are Promised For The Orange County A. A. U. Meet Which is Scheduled to be Held Here May 21

With the stage set for one of the biggest track meets ever held at Santa Ana, Coach Harris anticipates a successful conclusion to the season in the Orange County A. A. U. meet Saturday, May 21. Special events featuring stars from U.S.C. and the Los Angeles Athletic club insure that the meet will be full of thrills and exciting races.

Foremost in the list of special contestants is Charley Borah, the fastest sprinter in the country a present and the favorite to win first place in the I. C. S. A. meet. Borah will compete in the special hundred and the special four-man quarter-mile relay. Running against Borah will be Captain Ed House, leader of the Trojan squad, and Hershal Smith who has run a fast third to both his team mates.

Coach Dean Cromwell is expected to accompany the runners from the Trojan's cinderpath squad. This will be the last meet before his team makes its bid for the third consecutive championship in the I. C. S. A. meet. The runners will have to catch the 6 o'clock train leaving Los Angeles so the meet will be started and finished earlier than usual. Coach Harris announced the regular mile run which will open the meet will commence at 1 o'clock sharp and expects to have the entire meet completed by 3 P. M. in order to give the U. S. C. men time to catch their train for the east.

The special L. A. A. stars on the program will be Hugh Pinney and Murray Schultz, who will run against Borah in the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes, and Bob Maxwell, holder of the Pacific Coast record in the 220 yard low hurdles. Maxwell will run in the special low hurdles race against Reynolds and Weber of U.S.C.

The Breeding-Vawter-Storms mile race will be a special attraction for the distance events. Breeding is expected to win by reason of past performance, but Vawter is expected to provide him with fast competition. Vawter in the best of form can run close to 4 minutes 30 seconds while Breeding has run 4 minutes 29 seconds once this season.

Score will be kept in the regular events alone, and it is expected that Santa Ana college, Santa Ana high, Huntington Beach high and Compton high will be the leading contenders for high honors in the meet.

Records made will be counted since

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## Dons Drop Hard Game To Pirates

Playing the best game of the season, Coach Harris' pill-shiners dropped a close contest to the conference leading Pirates 5 to 3. In the words of the Pasadena coach himself, it was the hardest game of their season.

The entire squad played up to standard and accounted for only two errors in the course of the game. Chaffee pitched a fine brand of ball striking out nine batters. Captain Van Rensselaer was the hub of the team, handling the team in good shape and managed to keep the Pirate batters considerably rattled with his line of chatter.

The Dons led 3 to 0 at the start of the sixth inning. Then with one out and two on bases a two-bagger was hit, allowing two runs in and shortly after the tying run came in.

In the next inning when the bases were filled, a walk resulted in another score, although the batter appeared to intentionally to be struck by the ball. A home run completed the scoring later in the game and Santa Ana led on breaks.

The Pirate infield played errorless ball and held the score as low as it was for Santa Ana. The victory will make them the favorites for the championship although the San Bernardino tilt will be the deciding game.

special A. A. U. officials will be on hand to check on times made. The Lettermen's club has undertaken the job of handling the crowd and the necessary details in connection with the meet.

Following is a program of the events which will begin at 1 o'clock.

- 1 mile run
- 100 yard dash
- 120 yard high hurdles
- Special hundred yard dash, open
- 440 yard dash
- Special 220 yard low hurdles
- Special 100 yard dash ex-stars
- 880 yard run
- Special mile run
- Special 220 yard dash
- 220 yard low hurdles
- 220 yard dash
- 1 mile relay
- Special 440 yard relay
- Shot put
- Pole vault
- Special pole vault
- Broad jump
- Discus
- High jump

Make Franks your fountain

## Trojan Frosh Walk Away With An Easy Victory

In spite of a chilling wind, that slowed down the runners on the straight away, and caused tense muscles on the scanty-clad runners, fast times were made in several events when the Trojan frosh collected 85 points to win a post-season meet last Friday. The Dons collected 14 points, while Santa high made 6, Tustin high 5, and Howard Paul, an unattached entry 6.

Bert Darling, speedy frosh runner, broke the tape in the century in 9.8 seconds winning easily from his team mate Payne and Paul who came in third. Paul managed to nose out Don Miner for the one point.

Jimmy Payne, holder of the world's interscholastic record for the low hurdles ran the low barriers against a brisk wind in 26.5, Captain Pete Twist captured a third running close upon Adams.

Bill Allee ran second to Powers in the high sticks but knocking down three hurdles put him back into third place. Bill made good time but his lack of practice left him off form in clearing the barriers.

Faris Edgar, beat out Woodruff and Clark of the green-jerseyed squad after trailing them for most of the race. Faris started his sprint on the back stretch, took the lead and then lost it on the curve but gained it again in the last fifty yards. His time of 4 minutes 53.8 seconds was good considering the weather.

Frank Labes, interscholastic weight champion, tossed the shot 46 feet 1-4 inches beating Jim Stewart, the one-man track team of the frosh. Stewart did not compete in his favorite event, the high jump but allowed Harmonson to top the event at 5 feet 6 inches. He also let Hagan win the discus and took second without even

using the customary turn in throwing the platter. Reinhardt took third place in both shot and discus.

Darling broke the tape in the furlong, running into a heavy wind that cut down his time considerably. Hinds of Tustin ran second and Miner beat out Hill of U. S. C. for third.

Edgar, after running the mile, was elected to the place of running second man in the relay to complete the team. She make-shift relay squad with Martin, a quarter miler, Edgar, a miler, Twist, a low hurdler, and Paul, a broad jumper competed against the Trojan's fast quartette and finished about five yards in the

rear which wasn't what might be called a walk away for the frosh.

Results:

Mile run: Edgar, (S.A.) first; Woodruff, (U.S.C.) second; Clark, (U.S.C.) third. Time 4 min. 53.8 seconds.

100 yard dash: Darling, (U.S.C.) first; Payne (U.S.C.) second; Paul (un) third. Time, 9.8 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Powers (U.S.C.) first; Gosline (U.S.C.) second, Allee (S.A.) third. Time, 26.5 seconds.

440 yard run: Maxwell, (U.S.C.) first; Bastanchon (U.S.C.) second (Turn back to page two)

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